

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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merchants, all of whom are Republicans, he says:

"An officer or manager of election should not be allowed to wait in the shadow of his office, and until remonstrance has been made against his illegal conduct, and his arrest should have the sanction of one of the supervisors."

In 1882 Judge Hougham's marshal arrested our election officers and closed the polls—stopping the voting—for two hours. Will Judge Hougham allow such an outrage to be repeated?

Caught in Their Own Trap.

A few days ago the New York Tribune was out with an extract—in both the original German and in an English dress—from the *Algemeine Zeitung*. The article, we were given to understand, represented the views of that great German political journal which is known to us, and is influential with Germans the world over;

and its publication by the Tribune was intended to disprove Mr. Schmitz's assertion that in Germany public opinion was hostile to Mr. Blaine. Of course, other Blane organs were quick to copy it from the Tribune and accompany it with a song of triumph. But, slack and slow, the song has been cut short. The deception attempted to be practiced by the organ was too beautiful to last. Learning nothing from experience they got caught, as usual, and are again endeavoring to cover for the hundredth time the blunder.

"Who wants a taught we weave?"

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post states that the article in question was not an editorial expression of opinion at all. On the contrary, it was merely a declaration in a letter written to the *Algemeine Zeitung* from this side of the ocean. It is the views expressed in the letter which are exactly opposite to the sentiments of the *Algemeine Zeitung*. The date of the issue of that paper from which the opinion of an individual was taken and palmed off on the public as an editorial was not given, but the Post has a copy of September the 24th, from which it makes the following genuine editorial extract:

"The attempt of some dirty Republican sheets (*einiger republikanischer Schundblätter*) to assail Cleveland, whose name in life is without a proper regard to his private life, has, happily, failed just upon the good sense of the American people."

The Philadelphia Press presents a cut of the room in which Blaine was born. It appears from some of the developments of the campaign that it would be better for Blaine if he had never been born.

"Professor Proctor announces that in 1,000,000 years the earth's supply of water will be wholly exhausted." Now we know why so many people will not drink water—they don't want to hasten a water-famine.

Zola says his "first success came of writing up the prominent details of the police docket." His later success came of writing up details that are a good deal worse than those of the average police docket.

A Philadelphia Blaine organ exultantly informs us that "General Cameron has expressed his wish and belief that Blaine and Lucas will be elected in his most hearty manner." Score another black eye for the Republican ticket.

The Philadelphia North American says: "Owing to the searching retort of General Butler, it will probably never be known who flung the pebble upon him as he stood on the platform at Horticultural Hall Saturday night." The presumption is that Bezzy was sufficient because the spoon was not made of silver.

The Philadelphia Press says: "The reception recorded by the southern Democratic papers to the establishment of Republican headquarters in that section is thoroughly characteristic. It was necessarily courteous. We are glad to see that the Press can give us credit for one virtue."

Mr. Blaine has written a letter to the editor of the Philadelphia Press, which commences: "I owe thanks to so many for the magnificence of which I was welcomed in Philadelphia." If Mr. Blaine had not written this letter some people might have continued to labor under the delusion that the display referred to was "magnificent."

Personal.

Prince Bismarck keeps up his interest in the name of liberty—many tanks. Such language is calculated to do incalculable service in the way of opening the eyes of the nation to the treasonable and iniquitous designs of your party. It gives tremendous point and force to the question, "Is this a free Government?" It fully justifies the charge that the Republican party claims a prescriptive right to administer the Government, and that its leaders are sedulously endeavoring to pave the way for another presidential steal. But will the people submit? We let the Times answer: Listen!

In that particular matter the people will be specially perturbed, but the nation, and have no way, to the contrary, the people will not only have their own way of having their own way. Because the presidency was once stolen for Hayes with the aid of the South, and the South will be elected President this year will be inaugurated and hold his office, whether it shall please General Logan or not. One electoral burglar is enough for a century, and General Logan shouldn't forget it.

Mr. Follett is the man of the American people—in the name of liberty—many tanks. Such language is calculated to do incalculable service in the way of opening the eyes of the nation to the treasonable and iniquitous designs of your party. It gives tremendous point and force to the question, "Is this a free Government?" It fully justifies the charge that the Republican party claims a prescriptive right to administer the Government, and that its leaders are sedulously endeavoring to pave the way for another presidential steal. But will the people submit? We let the Times answer: Listen!

To the young African explorer Thompson is about to pitch the results of his latest journey into the Desert of Sahara by which he opened a new route to the Victoria Nyanza. He is said to have travelled 1,000 miles of hitherto unknown country, and have discovered a tribe of cave-dwellers.

There is a shore along the actors' path, and, seeing a squirrel poke his head out of a hole in the tree, he fired, and the squirrel was gone. He was not the only one who builds up nests in trees, because monkeys can be born, and high tariff certainly fosters monopolies. There was no industry that needed protection that ought not to have it; but it should not be so high that it was prohibitory. He thought the tars should be applied to the revenue of the Chinese, and the Chinese would be more than willing to pay it.

He showed how the present Congress was to create a Bureau of Labor. The Statute of Labor, he said, was to be appointed to the Bureau, the only party that gave peace and good government to the people.

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